

WANTS THE POST-DISPATCH
REACH 150,000 READERS.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 37.—NO. 233.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1887.

The Best and Cheapest
IN THE CITY.
WANT Ads. of Post-Dis-

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS

C.R.A.W.F.O.R.D.'S!

East Aisle. Friday.

New Ginghams and Satteens.

Crawford's latest importation of Scotch Zephyr Ginghams is the handsomest ever brought to this country. There's a solid 'ecru,' 25 cents, to drape over a skirt of sapphire blue and heliotrope stripes, 35 cents; or an 'ecru' ground, showing a beautiful mingling of "old" hints. These goods are all 32 inches wide, and the styles imitable. You'll get some hints about stylish contrasts at our Print Display—which has been highly praised by the press. A solid old rose overskirt, showing a petticoat of tufted plaid, in rich browns, blues and old rose, has been much admired—Crawford's 12-12 cent Ginghams. There's a new lot of 20-cent French Satteens, both figured and flowered, that is worth your attention. A "Crawford Special." There's an exquisite broche pattern on rust brown, and a heliotrope sprinkled with the flowers that bloom in the spring—35 cents; best French satteens, equal to satin in appearance, and guaranteed to wash. Crawford's 15-cent satteens are beauties. Cream crinkles, 30 inches wide, blue and pink stripes—10 cents. Water-twist cloth, 7-1-2 cents. New striped seersuckers, 8-1-3 cents. Ginghams in all new spring stripes, checks and plaids, and solids, 10 cents—all fast as a rock. New spring calico, 5 cents. Embroidered zephyr robes, \$1.65 to \$7.00.

J. CRAWFORD & CO.

P. CENTEMERI & CO.'S
KID GLOVES

Van Doren & Maynard, Sole Agents,
500 N. FOURTH STREET.

What Would Easter Be Without a New
Pair of Kid Gloves?

Call and examine our stock. We are
confident that we can please you in Qual-
ity, Style and Price.

OUR SPECIALTY IS

Perfect-Fitting Gloves!"

The Only Exclusive Glove
Store in St. Louis.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

GAS FIXTURES

THE FAY GAS FIXTURE CO.,
No. 1126 Olive St.

We have placed large orders with Eastern manufacturers

and importers prior to our arrival in April.

Our fixtures are the most complete and best selected stock

in the market.

Gas Fixtures and Gas Fitter's Supplies in the

best style and finish in the very best designs

and colors.

Compare prices before you purchase.

Yours, Respectfully,

L. WETTEROTH, Secretary and Treasurer.

POLITICAL.

PHILIP ROHAN,

Regular Democratic Nominee

CITY COUNCIL.

LECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1887.

"SPRINKLE THE STREETS!"

VOTE FOR

EDW. DEVOY,

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

CITY COUNCIL.

OHN J. GANAH,

Democratic Nominee for Member of

City Council.

Election Tuesday, April 5, 1887.

REGULAR

Democratic Nominees

For Members of

City Council.

Election April 5, 1887.

PHILIP ROHAN,

WM. H. STONE,

J. J. CANAHL,

F. P. CONNOR,

ED DEVY,

JOHN A. SLOAN.

FOR SHORT TERM.

ARTHUR J. JUDGE.

McArthur's
FIRST
GRAND SALE
For the Season of
NEW - SPRING - COTTON
HOSEIERY

Begins to-morrow. An opportunity rarely comes in that you can secure such bargains as will be offered in this sale. We have always been famous for selling hoseiery but have never before offered such a great variety of articles. You do yourself an injustice if you do not examine and compare the following offerings:

Domestic Hoseiery-American Manufacture

We closed out the following lots from a manufacturer.

1,200 pairs of ladies' solid colors and fancy stripes.

ingrain dye fashioned goods, and offer the pick of the entire lot at 5¢ per pair; it's a regular 10¢ house.

On lot, all sizes from 5 to 8½; heavy weight; seamless; ingrain dye; solid colors; at 7½¢ per pair; regular price, 10¢.

On lot, all sizes, 5 to 8½; seamles; ingrain dye; heavy weight; 10¢ per pair; pick at 10¢ per pair; regular price, 12¢.

Men's Half Hose heavy weight; seamles; in plain colors; your pick at 8¢; regular price, from 10¢ to 12¢.

One lot of ladies' solid colors, ingrain dyed, at 10¢; regular price, 12¢.

The above are as near as possible half price.

We Closed Out the Following Entire Lots

from an Importer.

They consist of English, German and French, and offer them at one-third less than regular prices.

The lot of ladies' solid full regular made, ingrain dyed, at 10¢ per pair; regular price, 12¢.

One lot 2x2 stripes, broken stripes, solid colors, double-twill rib, in fancy—the fancies are all on Maco ground, and offer the pick of the entire lot at 5¢ per pair; regular price, 12¢.

On lot, solid colors, regular size, 5 to 8½; ingrain dye; regular price, 12¢ per pair; pick at 10¢ per pair; regular price, 15¢.

On lot, solid colors, 5 to 8½; ingrain dye; regular price, 12¢ per pair; pick at 10¢ per pair; regular price, 15¢.

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WHO IS KISSANE?

TION PUZZLING THE CITIZENS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

ful Efforts to Identify the Ex-
Now a California Millionaire
Press Hushed—Lawyer Hart Talks
His Famous Client—The Action
Chemical Bank Denounced as
small—District Attorney Martine
to Dismas the Indictment—Re-
Smythe Objects.

up to the Post-DISPATCH.
ANSICO, April 1.—The story of the William Kissane received renewed interest yesterday, when some additional appeared in the papers. All sorts of news has been made by the people here of the identity of the accused man, and it is being made to suppress the The accounts telegraphed from New principally credited to the WORLD, have had and discussed largely, but so far it is open impossible to identify him.

His identity is said to be known, however, to several papers, and it is believed that all the papers not to the name of the suspected man. Some more prominent papers make no mention of the case, and it is a general subject of conversation and much merriment. It is known, too, that two very eminent lawyers made the round of the city yesterday, and that they were in touch with the affairs. The appearance of papers they visited yesterday indicate they were successful in their mission.

There was no success.

They say also that he has a family of children and it would be unfair to disgrace them. It is suggested that nothing of value in the past records that would bear the light of day, and so Kissane has a right to be protected. The assertion is made that he is a lawyer, and a known lawyer engaged in business here, of his associates have known for years he was living under an assumed name.

"BILLY KISSANE."

Hart Makes a Statement and Denies the Now Famous Unknown.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The Herald this morning prints the following in regard to the woman life of "Billy" Kissane: "Kissane is known to most prominent Californians, has for years been very active in State politics, an influential delegate to conventions, and who always consulted in division of the spoils. He never himself, however, ran for an office that is higher than that of County Supervisor. He is a Democrat, like the men whom he has selected to act as his counsel. Mr. George Hearst is an old friend of his, with whom he has passed in the golden state. He is a member of the San Francisco bar, and now resides in that city to make money before recorder Smythe, which is to be decided this morning, to dismiss the indictment against him. He is a well-known lawyer engaged in business here, of his associates have known for fifteen years until the moment when a great many."

LAWSYER HART'S STORY.

"Then," said this attorney, who is Mr. J. Hart, of San Francisco, last evening, "I made my home here for certain circumstances, and even to-day I couldn't take my oath that he is the same Bill Kissane, who is now in custody, and who is a well-known and popular establishment in Cincinnati."

Without betraying your professional trust, Mr. Hart, can you not give me a more complete outline of the facts you have heard from what has been already published?"

Mr. Hart belongs to the typical class of Jones, who was a lawyer, and who died in one of Hamilton, O., and went to California gradually and by gentle suasion and timely diligence the following facts were brought to him:

"I suppose all must soon be known, any way," he said. "Of course I must stop at the same. I know nothing about those charges of forgery, such as we have discovered in searching the legal reports. Kissane, as I have intimated, was known to me in Cincinnati, and he had a store in Hamilton. The record shows that he was accused of being an accomplice in the burning of the steamer Matilda Washington, on the Mississippi, and Cummings, Duane and others. He was tried at Cincinnati, in the United States Court, before Judge McLean, on an information made by the U. S. Attorney, and he was acquitted. The trial was very exhaustive and he was acquitted.

Subsequently the judicial authorities of Holmes, Ohio, obtained the custody of his son, and he was tried for murder, one person having lost his life on the steamer. He was again acquitted, and the history of his trial is to be found in the fifth volume of McLean's Reports.

"The following facts were brought to him:

"In 1884 the forgeries were committed which caused a loss of \$18,000 to the Chemical Bank. In November, he was indicted. You are aware that there was an exaggerated story in the papers, and even to-day I can say that he has survived. I went to Cincinnati in 1884, and found him under the name which he now bears. I subsequently learned that his first venture in the State was the trial of the steamer Matilda Washington, and he made a little money at that, for afterwards he engaged in mining at Gold Hill, Nevada, with a partner, and together they sold out for a sum of \$200,000 and \$300,000."

KISSANE'S PRESENT CHARACTER.

Mr. Hart was reluctant to say much of a definite nature of Kissane's present possession, and that there was an exaggerated story in the papers, and even to-day I can say that he has survived. I went to Cincinnati in 1884, and found him under the name which he now bears. I subsequently learned that his first venture in the State was the trial of the steamer Matilda Washington, and he made a little money at that, for afterwards he engaged in mining at Gold Hill, Nevada, with a partner, and together they sold out for a sum of \$200,000 and \$300,000."

"What county does Kissane live?"

"None."

"Has any office in San Francisco?"

"No."

DORR AND THE BANK DENOUNCED.

Mr. Hart denounced the motive of both the Chemical Bank officers and Gen. Dorr as being that of self-interest. He said that he had this on the fact that he made the application to dismiss the indictment. Dorr had written not only to the authorized here, but to those at Illinois and Chicago, and to the U. S. Attorney to make application for the extradition of Kissane. "I believe myself," said Mr. Hart, "that Dorr expects to divide with the Chemical Bank the proceeds of this claim should Kissane be paid."

The attorney did not deny that his client would satisfy the demand of the Chemical Bank unless that have his name and connections exposed.

"If, however," he added, "you and the people of this country are not satisfied with this matter, we shall begin criminal actions against them once for blackmail. It is for this reason that I object to the prosecution of Kissane." Wednesday evening at the same place Rev. Dr. Ulrich of Chicago will lecture on "The New Lockley Hall of Tennyson." Both lectures, which are under the auspices of the Young Free. The speakers are American-born, and were educated in Europe and are very interesting on the platform.

The Window-Glass Workers.

Postscript, April 1.—The window-glass workers, who have asked for a 10-per-cent advance in wages, have decided not to strike until another effort is made to have the matter amicably settled. The officials of the Knights of Labor have asked for a conference with the Manufacturers' Association with a view of arranging the same.

A Bad Postmaster.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 1.—A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Milwaukee, Wisc., says Postmaster Pepper was arrested this morning by the United States Marshal on a charge of appropriating funds of the Government to the amount of \$400. In default of bonds for his appearance in court he was taken to Madison to stand trial.

Extensive Preparations.

The consolidation of the Hendricks Association and the Democratic City Central Committee into one large campaign committee was completed at a meeting held last night. Recordor Smythe, in the motion of Com-

MEANS BUSINESS.

RECORDE WILLIAMS SITS DOWN ON THE HENDRICKS ASSOCIATION.

The Present Registration Must Stand—Voters' Certificates and Rejected Ballots Will Cut No Figure in the Coming Election—John Haggerty's Strong Story—Fighting Ed Devoy—Campaign Chat.

The revision of the registration by Recorder Williams continues to be the question of the hour in local politics and the most extravagant speculations are indulged in as to the probable effect in the coming election of the bill introduced by Joliet, Ottawa and other places and Brown's bill prohibiting the registration of persons under 21 or of foreign water, and declares the offense when death results from a violation of the law as follows: "Any person who, in the course of his business, commits any act which is a violation of the law, and causes the death of another, shall be guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than one year, and not more than five years, and if the death be caused by the act of the person, he shall be punished by death."

Ed Fox: The Council ticket and "me too." Henry L. Edmunds—"His dollars and cents." Ed Butler: Oppression in office must be suppressed.

N. O. Nelson returned from Chicago this morning.

P. P. S. O'Reilly: "I'm just looking on from the outside."

Thomas Harvey has completely recovered and is on the street again.

Recorder Hobbs: If Jim Blaine will stay here our ticket is elected.

Jantor Broderick of St. Patrick's school is becoming prominent in politics.

Harry Keay: "Opposition at the Court-house last night was a winner."

Chris Oberbeck don't mind indorsing a good Democratic candidate occasionally.

Tom Ward: The Hendricks Association doesn't run the Democratic party just yet.

Tom H. Harrington is working hard for King Cullinan because he is for the Republic.

Dr. Robert: I don't like this assessment collection business, but we're getting there.

Major D. H. Francis: I belong to no faction. I'm a Democrat and don't believe in combinations.

Engineer John Clemens of the Missouri Pacific says he is out of politics, but he does not mean it.

When Hugh Brady says "Tom will win," or Tom Ward, "we have a big majority," he means Tom Ward.

At the head of the "stimme for Edward Devoy" card is the legend "Strassen-sprengelung."

Larry Manley is known among his friends as a Socialist, but he is not a disinterested observer.

Ed Doyle is on top at last. He is one of the old enemies of the late powers in the Fourth and Fifth Wards.

John Haggerty says he is going out of politics after next Tuesday. He will re-enter about October next.

Ivan Conran has gone up another step and been appointed chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee.

If Clem Creveling had a vote in the Sixteenth Ward, he says Mr. Bruegmann would get the benefit of it next election day.

The Hendricks Association will ask you for certificates for persons whom they believe to have been improperly struck off of the registration lists.

Chris Oberbeck will draw in his horns and let Louis Speinleib alone before he and Speinleib will be elected.

Charles Koenig has a quiet fight against Charlie Koenig for the Repub.

Edoenter to interfere in the Eighth Wards.

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"WE REST."**CONCLUSION OF THE GOVERNMENT'S CASE AGAINST PETER J. EGAN TO-DAY.**

The Prosecution Shows Registrations From Vacant Lots and Disreputable Houses—A Strong Case Made Against the Deputy Recorder of the Tenth Ward—Arguments on the Conflicting Counts of the Two Indictments—Trimming Up the Case for the Jury—A Witness Solicits About Her Fee—Opening of the Case for the Defense.

The Government closed the case against Deputy Recorder Peter J. Egan in the United States Circuit Court to-day, having presented to the jury a mass of convicting testimony. Egan sat between his counsel, Messrs. Marshall & Krum, eagerly listening to the developments of the witness stand. The disclosures were evidently complete surprises to the defendant and his attorneys at several stages in the presentation of the case for the United States. The fact that the witness had been allowed to depose after very brief cross-examinations was at first interpreted as promising a startling defense, but the manner in which the evidence against Egan was put up yesterday left no room for hope. The defense will have up-hill work in disproving the evidence against him.

Yesterday morning the Government was at loss to produce in evidence samples of Egan's handwriting to enable the expert, F. W. H. Wieschahn, to make a comparison between the handwriting in the registration books and the defendant's style. The recognition was ruled out and there was some doubt that the prosecution had produced the handwriting which could go before the court as evidence in itself. District Attorney Bashaw hit upon the idea of introducing Egan's signature from the Court record as evidence to the question and proceeded with the opening statement for the defense. This was accepted by the Court. The expert was then placed upon the witness stand and a magnifying glass was used to examine the handwriting in the registration books and the defendant's style. The recognition was ruled out and there was some doubt that the prosecution had produced the handwriting which could go before the court as evidence in itself. District Attorney Bashaw hit upon the idea of introducing Egan's signature from the Court record as evidence to the question and proceeded with the opening statement for the defense.

When court convened at 2 o'clock this afternoon District Attorney Bashaw dismissed the grand jury, as the counts were covered in the second indictment, and the trial began. In nearly every case the witness identified the writing as Egan's. This list included the bona fide registrations from Nos. 7 and 8 Pine street, 207 North Twelfth street, 212, 214 and 216 North Thirtieth street, 218, 220 and 222 North Twenty-third street, 224, 226 and 228 North Twenty-fifth street, 230, 232 and 234 North Twenty-seventh street, 236, 238 and 240 North Twenty-ninth street, 242, 244 and 246 North Thirtieth street, 250, 252 and 254 North Thirty-second street, 256, 258 and 260 North Thirty-fourth street, 262, 264 and 266 North Thirty-sixth street, 268, 270 and 272 North Thirty-eighth street, 274, 276 and 278 North Forty-first street, 280, 282 and 284 North Forty-third street, 286, 288 and 290 North Forty-fifth street, 292, 294 and 296 North Forty-seventh street, 298, 300 and 302 North Forty-ninth street, 304, 306 and 308 North Fifty-first street, 310, 312 and 314 North Fifty-third street, 316, 318 and 320 North Fifty-fifth street, 322, 324 and 326 North Fifty-seventh street, 328, 330 and 332 North Fifty-ninth street, 334, 336 and 338 North 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515 and 517 Market street.

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Business Office.....	505

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND—Henry E. Dixey in "Adonis."
POPE'S—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."
PEOPLES'—Dominick Murray.
STANDARD—"Zicks."
PALACE MUSICAL—Dinner from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. MATNESS TO-MORROW.
GRAND—Henry E. Dixey in "Adonis."
POPE'S—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."
PEOPLES'—Dominick Murray.
STANDARD—"Zicks."

We beg to call the attention of President CLEVELAND to the trial in the United States Court in this city of one of the election cases. It indicates a need of reform.

GOV. MARMADUKE is showing a remarkable disregard for local popularity in his vetoes and in his approval of bills. He evidently has as little to expect from Southwest Missouri as from St. Louis.

ONE of the lawyers for the opponents of the Merchants' Terminal bill said yesterday that "it would have to compete with existing terminal facilities." There is an impression that that is just what the new bridge is intended for.

The most important item of real estate news in St. Louis this year is the location of the Missouri Pacific shops in this city, full information concerning which may be found in to-day's Post-Dispatch in advance of all competition.

The spirit of prompt obedience to the law shown by the railroad corporations in calling in all passes "by advice of counsel" meets with universal approval. Let us hope that all just requirements of the law will meet with equally willing obedience.

The revelations of the Egan case are no surprise to any one who has followed the exposures of election frauds in the Post-Dispatch. They reveal a rotteness which extends through the whole political management by the Democratic ward bosses, and which disgraces the city in which it is tolerated.

GOV. MARMADUKE thinks we should not waste \$20,000 a year on a third Court of Appeals when the two we have easily dispose of all the appeal cases, and what we really need is some provision for the relief of our overtasked Supreme Court. On these grounds he has vetoed the new Court of Appeals bill.

The evidence in the Egan case published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday was a repetition of the evidence published in the Post-Dispatch immediately after the election, and also of the facts published immediately after the spring election in 1885, when the present city government was counted in.

The registration of voters conducted by Mr. EGAN became highly interesting reading in connection with the fact that the attempt to punish these forgers was denounced by the Hendricks Association, and that that Association now controls the local Democratic organization. Tammany under the rule of TWEED was not more open in its defense and protection of fraud.

There are some localities in which the Democratic party cannot be controlled and run successfully by the Custom-house and the Post-office. That St. Louis is one of these localities was shown last fall, when both the Post-office and the Custom-house did their best to elect a Republican over a Democratic nominee for Congress, but failed. That Chicago is another one appears from the fact that Custom-house and Post-office interference there has demolished and scattered to the winds the party organization which has controlled that city for eight years past and which has elected a Democratic Mayor four terms in succession.

In his powerful speech against the coercion bill Mr. LABOUCHE REMINDED the House of Commons that terrorism, outrage and disorder were rampant in the Southern States after our war, so long as outside interference with their domestic affairs continued, but disorder subsided and quickly disappeared when home rule was conceded to them. He might have added that the most effective way used in putting a stop to coercive interference with Southern affairs was the way that our Federal Government was "making an Ireland of the South." From a repetition of the blunders of Britain's treatment of Ireland our people, even the bitterest partisans of the North, with war passions rankling fresh and fierce in their bosoms, recoiled with

horror. The shocking example of British misrule in Ireland put even the most passionate of our people on their guard, or placed them under the restraint of a public sentiment to which they had to submit. And, as in the South that which had been more rowdiness under extreme provocation, or had been regarded as justifiable resistance to alien interference, came to be regarded again as crime under home rule, so it would be in Ireland if the people were elevated to the dignity and the sense of responsibility that go with conscious self-government.

TELEPHONE WATER.

The Bell Telephone Company's report, published in the Associated Press dispatches a few days ago, showed that company a stockholder in other telephone companies to the amount of \$22,605,925. These others are the local companies which are permitted to use the Bell instruments (costing only \$3.42 each) at a rental of \$14 a year each. To obtain the right to use these instruments even on these terms, the local company is required to enter into a contract under which it is compelled to fix rates "at whatever figure the Bell Company may dictate." And, as soon as the local company's earnings suffice to pay dividends on a larger capitalization it can be compelled to water its stocks to any amount the Bell Company may dictate, and to "pay for its franchise" by transferring to the Bell Company whatever part of its stocks may be demanded.

It was in this way the Bell Company acquired \$50,750 of the \$60,000 of the Union Telephone Company's stock in Kansas, and \$493,300 of the \$875,000 of the Missouri and Kansas Company's stock. Of the Central Union Company's \$10,000,000, mostly water, the Bell Company holds \$326,000 as "pay for the franchise," and can force the subject company to pay dividends on that stock or quit business. Thus the local company at Providence, which was earning dividends of 20 per cent per annum on a capital of \$250,000, with a house rate of only \$30 a year, has been forced to water its stock to \$84,600 in order that it may surrender \$134,600 of the same to the Bell Company. Permission to water the stock to this extent was granted by the Rhode Island Legislature because the Bell Company had the power to deprive Providence of the telephone service unless its demands were acceded to. When the Indiana Legislature passed an act to cut down the telephone rates in that State to rates by which the Central Union Company could no longer earn dividends on its bogus capitalization, the local company had no alternative but to announce its withdrawal from the field.

Mme. Peyrelone's answer was also in the affirmative, though she added that the question of no practical importance, as promising letters are never sent through the post. Mme. Adam was the only dissentient. In her opinion, the husband who opened his wife's letters was nothing more nor less than a blackguard.

Kate's Kansas Notes.

From the Kansas City Times. Epistolary advices from bonnie Kate Field indicate that that talented and pertinacious young woman is traveling leisurely through northern Kansas and Nebraska, enjoying the scenery and ever and anon tackling "the Mormon monster" by way of helping out expenses. The truth is, however, that Miss Field is probing the mystery of prohibition. While in this city she crossed over to Wadsworth and bought a bottle of brandy for scientific or mechanical purposes, and tried it on a cockroach with immediate fatal results. She has sent that brandy East to be analyzed, and has come to the conclusion that prohibition is a monster of deceit and iniquity. The next time she puts in an appearance in these parts it is probable that she and the W. C. T. U. will not speak as they chasse.

Rhode Island and the Administration.

Cleveland has for the last few weeks quietly working for something to bring the Democrats forward again. He hopes to create a sensation in Rhode Island in the coming State election. Just at present there is a fierce political fight going on. The Administration has gone to the rescue of the Democrats, and while Cleveland has waited over two years for a time to change offices there, he has suddenly discovered that a change is necessary, and within the last few days he has appointed a United States marshal, a postmaster for Providence and two other postmasters for Rhode Island cities. These have been of great benefit to the Democrats, as the appointees are all A No. 1 Democrats. Now that Carter Harrison has sounded the warning from the West, Cleveland will have to turn from the East and look Westward.

SECOND DIVORCES.

From the Boston Herald. Mr. Throckmorton credited with the remark that most men have been drunk once in their lives, no gentleman ever gets drunk a second time. One would suppose that this remark—making dual qualifications—would apply with still greater force to the matter of divorce. Apart from scruples of religion or conscience, it is not difficult to conceive of circumstances which would justify any man or woman in asking for a dissolution of his or her marriage ties; but for a person of sound mind, with one sad experience like this as a guide and warning to future action, to fall again into the condition that requires a second appeal to the divorce courts, is incomprehensible. A law that prohibited second divorces would receive the general approval of the community.

Leak in the French Blow Vase.

From the New York World. Secretary Bayard is disturbed about the leak in the State of Maine through which treasonable news got to the New York newspapers. The thing has occurred several times since he took charge of the department, but the enormity of the matter did not seem to strike him until he saw the Russian treaty reproduced in the World the other day.

A Pointer.

We regret to observe that the committee in charge of the invitation to President CLEVELAND have departed from the original idea of the invitation and, instead of making it a classified, symmetrical, orderly and attractive collection of signatures, propose to send on a bold, shapeless, meaningless string of names, collected without regard to age, sex or previous condition of character. This will be a lamentable error, and will deprive the invitation of its real character and highest value. The societies of all kinds that would have taken pride and pleasure in having their request placed before the President will be deprived of their identity, and will, of course, take less interest in the matter. On the other hand, the names of the committee will appear in big type on the title page of the volume.

It may be possible to control the Democratic nomination for President through Federal office-holders, and by farming out patronage to Senators or others skillful in their bosoms, recoiled with

rigging machines and delivering delegations. But the nomination will hardly be worth the cost, if the party is in the meantime disorganized, demoralized, shattered and scattered everywhere as it now seems to be in Chicago. Without patronage MORRISON seemed to be invincible in his district. As soon as he began to dispense Federal offices he was beaten. Without a cent's worth of Federal patronage the Democrat elected their candidate for Mayor in Chicago four times in succession. But as soon as a gang of "Democratic wheel-horses, organizers and fighters" took possession of the Chicago Custom-house and Post-office, the Democratic area in Chicago goes all to pieces, gives up the ghost and disappears from the political arena.

THE President's Custom-house and Post-office appointees in Chicago are not only conspicuous in local politics, but are so split into factions and so pernicious active that they have destroyed the Democratic organization in that city, and are now fighting among themselves over the question whether they shall run a citizens' ticket or support the Republican nominees. They have brought things to such a pass that either a citizens' ticket or a Democratic ticket supported by them must appear as a mere diversion in favor of the Republicans candidates, and to help the Republicans defeat the Union Labor ticket, which is alleged to be tainted with Socialism. But it is said that whatever figure the Bell Company may dictate, it will be said to be tainted with Socialism. The Blaine family are excessively exclusive

and constantly in the presence of his children and whipping them if they manifested any affection for him.

BOBBY ON A "TOOT."
Pitcher Caruthers Loses Several Thousand Dollars at Faro.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CHICAGO, April 1.—"Bobby" Caruthers, the Brown's pitcher appears to have been having all the fun there is in winter when he spent at his mother's home in winter when he is reported to have had a cease fire with the keeper that kept him at the table night and day all of last week, his passion spending itself only after his last dollar was gone. He is said to have lost \$100 on Tuesday night. Thursday night at No. 70 Adams Street he had luck which, however, turned, and his money kept slipping from him. He became desperate, and finally, after being advised by the Indians insisted on betting the limit, \$50 a round. Friday morning he found Caruthers completely lost out. He was said to be losing of several thousand dollars, and when he had enough left to buy his breakfast, when Jim Crawford, who had been down at the gambling-house, came down in the morning Bob had lost every dollar he had. Crawford tried to lend him \$50, giving him the chance to get back on his feet again, but he was lost in half an hour and again Crawford was sought for. This time he loaned him \$100, which he lost in an hour, and again he was lost for the third time. Then he returned to Crawford and asked for his valuables.

"I should have given them to him," he said. "I've got the rest of my money in the house, but I don't want to lose it." Alluding to the fact that Congressman O'Neill, while on his travels, fails to talk unceasingly about the St. Louis real estate boom, the Post-Dispatch adds that if the Honorable William Warner had the temerity to be guilty of such negligence toward his constituents it would rise up as one man and repudiate him. Worse; they would tar and feather him.

WORTH TRYING.

From the NEW YORK WORLD.

Aluding to the fact that Congressman O'Neill, while on his travels, fails to talk unceasingly about the St. Louis real estate boom, the Post-Dispatch adds that if the Honorable William Warner had the temerity to be guilty of such negligence toward his constituents it would rise up as one man and repudiate him. Worse; they would tar and feather him.

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From the NEW YORK WORLD.

The furniture-workers of St. Louis are trying the circulation of petitions among their employers as a substitute for strikes in securing higher wages. The scheme is at least worthy of a fair experiment. Even a just strike would entail a certain amount of absolute loss and waste for which there is no return in kind.

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, April 1.—THE WORLD says: "The most successful instance of transfusion of blood on record is the transfer of the vital element from the Central Pacific Railroad to the Southern Pacific Road. The patient is in a fine state of vigor, though the operation proved fatal to the individual supplying the blood. But this does not detract from its being in a surgical sense a magnificent success."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "I don't know that they say the truth, but I do know that they say the truth. The doctor is a good man, and he has done his duty well."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "According to dispatches from Washington, Mr. C. S. Fairchild, who was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury since May, 1877, and Mr. W. H. Manning, as head of that important department. It is the simple truth to affirm that his name is not given, and that he has not been promoted to the rank of assistant secretary.

Objection to and objection sustained.

